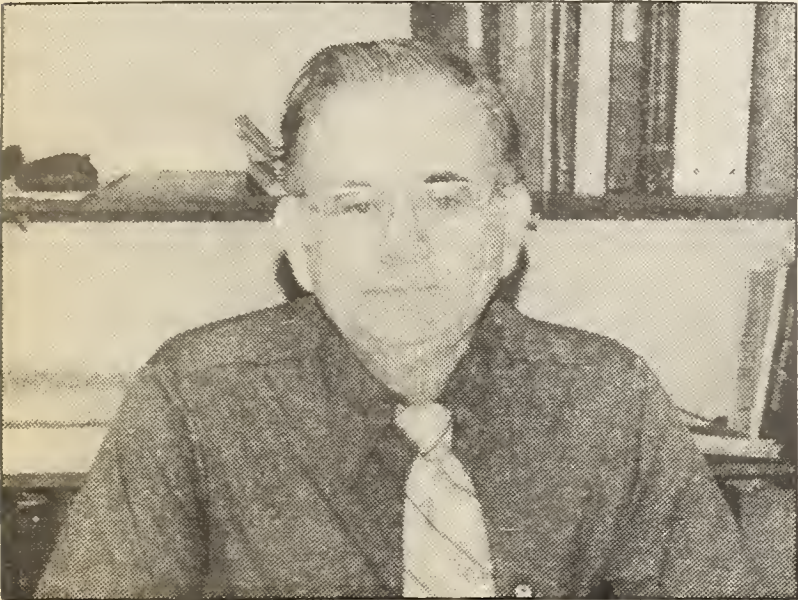


1985 mid term holiday undecided

by Colleen Lilly

Yesterday's meeting of the College Council discussed the probability of changing spring break. The decision reached by the council was to present the Associated Students of Loyola College's proposal to Dean Francis McGuire as a



Dean Francis McGuire will take into consideration the alternate calendar proposed by ASLC.

friendly amendment for him to consider. McGuire, who sets the academic calendar, will bring his decision before the council in mid-June. In his Chairman's Report, Tom Scheye, academic vice-president of Loyola, presented the ASLC's pro-

posal to change spring break from the week before Easter to the week after Easter. The Council entered the proposal into new business so that a decision could be made. The Council's discussion centered around a proposal submitted by Dora Bankins, president of the ASLC. Her proposal offered an alternative to the spring calendar created by McGuire. McGuire's calendar would have spring term classes beginning on Wednesday, January 30, 1985 with no break until the spring break at Easter. Spring break, as proposed by McGuire, would begin after classes end on Tuesday, April 2, 1985 and would resume Wednesday, April 10. The proposal made by Bankins would have spring classes beginning Monday, January 28. A mid-term holiday would be scheduled for Friday, March 15; spring break would begin with the

close of classes on April 3. Classes would resume on Monday, April 15. The difference in the two proposals centers around the number of class days, with 70 class days in McGuire's and 69 in Bankins'. McGuire's proposal would allow for a 4-day weekend at the end of January and a 7-day spring break before Easter. Under the proposal submitted by Bankins, there would be two additional class days in January, an extended spring break after Easter from 7 to 11 days and a 3-day mid-term holiday. David Roswell, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, saw a problem with each proposal. With the ASLC's proposal, the number of Friday classes may interfere with occasional Friday labs. With McGuire's proposal, he said that in the past "to give no (mid-term) break, we ran into violent opposition." English Department

Chairperson Carol Abromaitis, who was in support of the ASLC's proposal, said, "The faculty has made it clear. It considers this calendar to be burdensome. There has been an increase in the number of (class) days since the start of 4-1-4." Abromaitis said that she felt the increase in the number of class days was an undermining of 4-1-4 so that the faculty will roll over and say let's go back to 5-5. Why did 70 become the magic number of days?" She also felt that the philosophy of the calendar should be addressed. McGuire stated that Loyola's calendar is set in agreement with Notre Dame's, and that the faculty may object to only a 2 day break after Jan term. Associate Professor of Psychology Alan Plotkin gave his support to the ASLC. He said he didn't think a 2-day break at the end of January would create a problem. cont. on pg. 5

Budgets approved, Tri Beta denied funds

by Linda J. Hallmen

The club budgets for 1984-85 were revised and approved Monday by the Associated Students of Loyola College Administrative Council. Revisions offered by the Appropriations Committee were increased in the budgets of The Greyhound, the Men's Crew Club, the Sailing Club and the Scuba Club; new funding of the Adam Smith Society, the Computer Club, the Psychology Club and the Belles; and the change of Eta Sigma Phi to the Classics Society and its subsequent funding. Danny Szparaga, ASLC treasurer, said that it is not the policy of ASLC to fund honor societies. Eta Sigma Phi changed its charter and became the Classics Society in order to be funded by ASLC. Tri Beta is a chapter of the national honor society and has not been granted funding by ASLC. Szparaga said that Tri Beta is ex-

clusive because membership requirements are a minimum 3.0 GPA and taking three biology courses. Patricia Beck, Tri Beta's president, said this requirement applies to only the active membership, one of four categories of memberships in the club. The other three categories with an interest in the natural sciences; graduate, for alumni of Tri Beta; and honorary, mainly used for teachers. There are approximately 250 members in Tri Beta. The active membership constitutes an honor society within the club. "Association with an honor society makes us exclusive," Beck said. She said that it was suggested that Tri Beta split into an honor society and a club in order to get funding. She doesn't want to split because it would cause friction between members, and there would be two sets of officers in the club. Beck said that the club is

submitting a funding request to the Cultural Services Committee in the administrative student affairs office. The club will know in September if the committee will fund it. Tri Beta sponsors activities such as tutoring in the areas of biology, chemistry, speech pathology, medical technology and calculus. The club sponsors the Health Science Fair each spring for anyone interested in careers in the health fields. Next year, Tri Beta hopes to sponsor a series of lectures on biology issues, with a stress on bioethics. Beck stressed that the activities are open to anyone who wished to attend. The restrictions in the Tri Beta national constitution are that only active members can hold office and wear the insignia of Tri Beta. Because of a "few technicalities," Beck said, the club will not be funded. "It doesn't make a whole lot of sense to me," she said.

APPROVED CLUB BUDGET FOR 1984-1985

| | |
|-------------------------------|-------------|
| Adam Smith Society | \$50.00 |
| Ballet Club | 100.00 |
| Black Students Association | 1215.00 |
| Bowling Club | 1111.88 |
| Chemistry Club | 90.00 |
| Christian Fellowship | 400.00 |
| Classics Society | 225.00 |
| College Republicans | 335.00 |
| Computer Club | 1218.00 |
| Concert Choir | 550.00 |
| Crew, Men's | 1043.48 |
| Crew, Women's | 617.25 |
| Education Society | 100.00 |
| Engineering/Physics Club | 300.00 |
| Evergreen Annual | 23610.00 |
| Evergreen Players Association | 552.73 |
| Forensics Society | 780.00 |
| The Greyhound | 8290.50 |
| High Adventure Club | 360.00 |
| Jogging Club | 40.00 |
| Korean Students Association | 48.00 |
| Loyola Belles | 150.00 |
| Pre-Law Society | 50.00 |
| Psychology Club | 243.75 |
| Rugby, Men's | 3464.00 |
| Rugby, Women's | 2227.90 |
| Sailing Cub | 1135.00 |
| SCEC | 582.00 |
| Scuba Club | 652.50 |
| Ski Club | 306.00 |
| Soccer, Women's | 1262.00 |
| Sociology Club | 215.00 |
| Unicorn | 1400.00 |
| United Nations Club | 50.00 |
| WLCR | 1285.00 |
| Young Democrats | 132.00 |
| TOTAL APPROPRIATED | \$54,191.49 |

News Briefs

NEWSBRIEFS POLICY: As a community service, The Greyhound will announce events of interest to the Loyola community. All submissions should be addressed to the news editor. Items must be neatly typed or written in paragraph form and in complete sentences. Keep items as brief as possible, preferably no more than three sentences. Deadline for submissions is 5 p.m. Wednesday. If more items are submitted than can be accommodated, the news editor will select those to be used on the basis of timeliness, significance and previous running of the item. The news editor reserves the right to edit all copy submitted. The decision of the news editor will be final.

Mark Tozzi

O.K. Mark, you made the last issue of *The Greyhound*. Are you happy now?

Graduation information

Some of you had suggestions for priests to be invited to concelebrate at the Baccalaureate mass. Since the list of these names has been misplaced, we must ask you to contact Campus Ministries again with your suggestions. Either call ext. 222 or stop by the Campus Ministries Office (JR). Sorry for the inconvenience.

Graduation

Graduation announcements, instructions and luncheon tickets are now available from 9:00 a.m.-11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.-4:00 p.m. at the Records Office. Graduates are requested to check with their families concerning luncheon tickets (adults-\$5.50; children-\$3.00). If you believe you are eligible for academic honors at graduation, please check the list on the main bulletin board and report any errors to the Academic Dean's Office, MA 225.

Free testing

The Dept. of Speech Pathology/Audiology is offering a free voice and diction screening. Each screening will take about 10 minutes and will be Monday afternoon. For an appointment, call Betty Long, ext. 241.

Donut delight

Career Planning and Placement will hold a "Farewell to Seniors" starting at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday, in BE 220. Seniors can check out the latest job listings while having free donuts and juice.

Administrative Council

There will be a short Administrative Council meeting at 4:15 p.m. Monday in the Rat to approve appointments.

Summer internships

The Bureau of Immigration and Naturalization is offering summer internships starting at the end of May. Interns will work doing paralegal and clerical type activities 25-40 hours per week. For more information, contact Dr. Abromaitis in CO 1.

Volunteers for Road to Recovery

The Metro Baltimore Area of the American Cancer Society is seeking new members for its Road to Recovery Program. This is a group of volunteers who drive cancer patients to and from medical facilities for life-saving treatments. The schedules are flexible and your expenses are tax-deductible. If you have a car and can spare as little as one morning or afternoon a month to help someone along the Road to Recovery, or if you want more information, call you local American Cancer Society office at 821-7200.

Special Thanks

This past Sunday, the Children's Fair was held in the gym. This annual event sponsored by Campus Ministries and coordinated by Gene Roman brought together 60 children from the Francis X. Gallagher Center and St. Vincent's Child Care Center. Each child was escorted by a student to different activities during the 3 hrs. of festivities. Activities included clowns, a visit from the Loyola Greyhound, lunch, Readers Theatre, a magician, photo sessions and visits from Big Bird and the Cookie Monster. A very special thanks to the escorts, clowns, club-sponsored activities, donors, Ted Miles, Kevin Keegan and Bob Fino for their coordinating efforts, and R.A.s Mary Kay McKenna, Steve Smaldore and Bob Weilmister for recruitment of volunteers.

Scuba Club

There will be a scuba club meeting during activity period Tuesday in the CA Bldg. New members are welcome. This is the last meeting of this semester.

Debate Workshop

A Debate Workshop will be hosted by Penn State University Sept 14-15. Anyone interested in the art of debate or in refining debate skills is invited. The trip will be sponsored by the Loyola College Forensics Society. Contact Allison Walker at 435-7522 after 10 p.m. for more information.

Attention musicians

People are needed for musical activities next academic year. Possibilities range from chamber groups and madrigal singers to a small campus/community orchestra. Faculty, students, staff and community members are invited. There is no required skill level other than basic competence. Please contact Lewis Berman, ext. 739 or Libby Sternberg, ext. 412.

Voter freeze walk

On Sunday, May 20 there will be a rally and walk beginning at 2 p.m. at the Inner Harbor, in front of the MD Science Center, to make the US/USSR nuclear weapons freeze a decisive issue in the 1984 elections. Take a step for peace. To walk or sponsor a walker, call 467-6501 or 597-8144.

Help WLCR

WLCR is looking for a person with engineering and electronic skills (wiring, repair, design, maintenance) to fill the position as Chief Engineer for the next school year. If selected, you may assume limited duties for the duration of the semester. Contact the General Manager at ext. 533 or stop by the station in room 18, Student Government wing of the SC.

LSAT time

The first LSAT will be held on Saturday, September 29, 1984. The regular registration postmark is August 30. Therefore, get the 1984-85 packet from Career Planning and Placement, BE 230, and send in the registration form this spring or summer.

Trailways Lines

Trailways Lines, Inc. announced a special round-trip fare for students of \$69. To claim their discount, students must present the special newspaper coupon and their student I.D. when purchasing their ticket. Additional coupons will be available at participating Trailways' locations; all coupons must be used by June 30, 1984. Round-trip travel must be completed by September 15, 1984.

Yearlong internship

There is a yearlong internship available with the Justice and Peace Commission of the Archdiocese of Baltimore. The individual will assist the Coordinator with program planning and implementation, coordinate the Youth for Peace project and a draft information network and work closely with area high schools and colleges. Writing ability and an interest in the issues related to justice and peace are required. For more information, contact Chuck Michaels, Coordinator, Justice and Peace Commission 547-5430 or Gene Roman, Campus Ministries, ext. 380 or 222.

Congratulations

Congratulations to Junior Dora Bankins who ran for Delegate to the Democratic National Convention in the first district of Maryland. Bankins will attend the California convention in July.

Are you a photographer?

Or

Are you interested in writing sports?

The Greyhound needs you.

Contact Sue Winchurch at 252-6215.

Samples of your work requested.

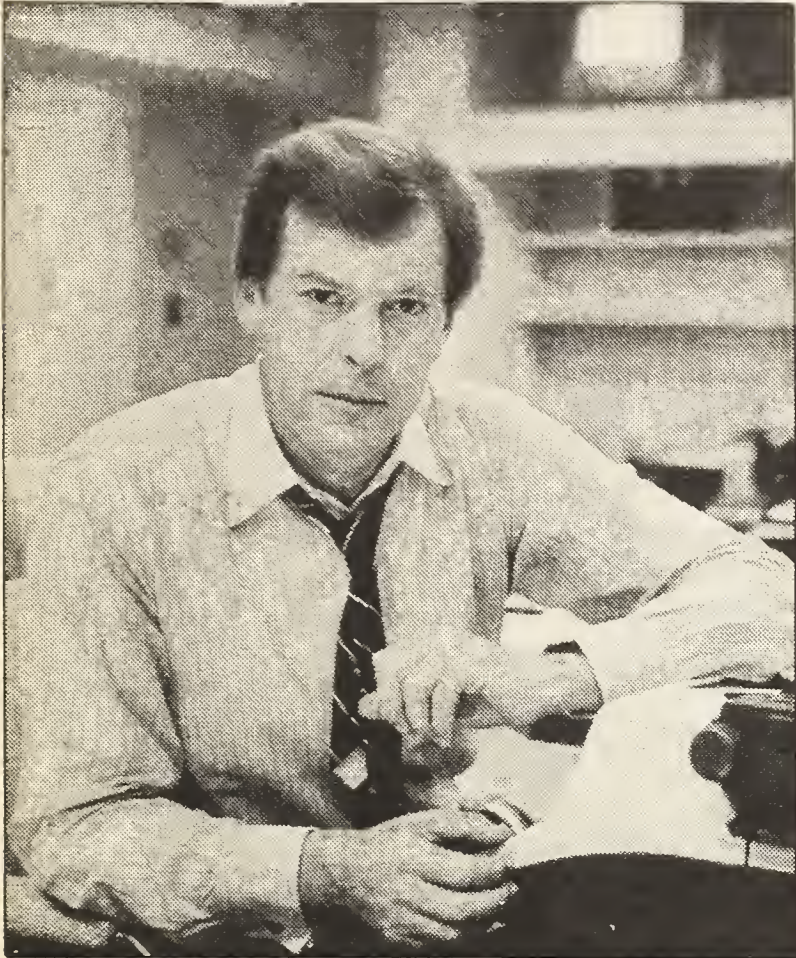
Journalist Jennings to speak at graduation

by Linda J. Hallmen

World News Tonight Anchor and Senior Editor Peter Jennings will be the keynote

speaker at the 1984 graduation ceremony May 27.

Jennings will also receive an honorary degree from Loyola at the ceremony.



ABC News journalist Peter Jennings will address the graduates at the graduation ceremony on May 27.

Jennings was named his current post at ABC News and the foreign desk anchor, based in London, for *World News Tonight*.

Jennings has been a journalist for more than 25 years and has led ABC's coverage of all major international news developments in recent history, including the Israeli invasion of Lebanon, the Falkland Islands War, Pope John Paul II's trip to Poland, the U.S. Embassy bombing in Beirut and the Iran hostage crisis.

From Iran, Jennings covered the fall of the Shah and the early stages of the U.S. Embassy takeover

following the return of the Ayatollah Khomeini. He continued coverage of the 444-day hostage crisis until the Americans were freed. He gave the first news of their release on January 20, 1981 and reported from Frankfurt, West Germany on their arrival there.

Jennings originally joined ABC News in 1964 as a correspondent based in New York. He was Anchor of *Peter Jennings With the News* between 1965 and 1967, and was national correspondent on domestic stories from 1967 to 1969.

In 1969, he moved to Beirut and helped establish

the first American television news bureau in the Arab world. In Beirut, he conducted the first full-length interview with Yasir Arafat, PLO leader, on American television.

Jennings has received many prestigious award for news reporting, including the George Foster Peabody Award for a 1974 documentary on Anwar Sadat; several Overseas Press Club Awards for coverage of such events as the Falkland Islands War and the assassination of President Sadat; and a National Headlines Award for his reporting on the Bangladesh conflict.

SENIOR WEEK ACTIVITIES

Sunday
May 20

Jesuit Cocktail Reception

8-11 p.m. Jesuit Residence, Return R.S.V.P. card to Father Sobierajski before May 14

Monday
May 21

Alumni Association Cocktail Reception

3-6 p.m. Behind Millbrook House

Tuesday
May 22

Last Day of Exams!!!!!!

Get together in the rat for a beer (or five!)

Wednesday
May 23

Loyola Night at Ganders

2 Drinks for the price of one starting at 10 p.m.

Thursday
May 24

Senior Prom!!!!!!

Tickets sold Monday, May 14 through Friday, May 18, 11:30a.m.-1:00p.m. Ticket sales are limited \$54.00 per couple includes:

7:30-8:00p.m. Cocktails

8:00-9:00p.m. Dinner

Roast Sirloin Tips

Baked Potato

Mixed Vegetables

Desert

9:00-12:30a.m. Open Bar

9:00-1:00a.m. Music by "Jeffery"

Friday
May 25

Coed Softball

Must be 5 males and 5 females playing at all times. Intramural rules will be used. A \$5 entry fee will be charged to each team and the winning team will receive this money. Hand in your rosters and fee to John or Doreen by May 18.

Saturday
May 26

Baccalaureate Mass

Cathedral of Mary Our Queen, North Charles Street. Mass starts at 7:30p.m. Arrive before 7p.m.

Sunday
May 27

Buffet Luncheon

11:30a.m.-1:30p.m. Alumni Chapel Quadrangle, tickets are required, \$5.50 each, Seniors FREE!

Graduation Ceremony

3:30 p.m. Baltimore Civic Center, Arrive by 3:00 p.m.

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College Council rules on course procedure

by Colleen Lilly

The College Council make changes in the policies concerning academic standing, probation and dismissal. Policy changes were made in repeating or replacing a course and in withdrawing from a course. These changes will appear in the college catalog of 1984-85.

A motion carried to accept a change in the Quality Point Average (QPA) for sophomores and freshmen.

Sophomores must have a cumulative QPA of 2.00 by the end of the first semester. Those students having a cumulative QPA between 1.99 and 1.80 will be placed on academic probation; those with a cumulative QPA of less than 1.80 at the end of any semester will be dismissed from Loyola.

Freshmen must have a cumulative QPA of 1.80 at the end of the freshman year. If their cumulative QPA is between 1.79 and 1.60, they will be placed on academic probation and required to raise their cumulative QPA to 2.00 at the end of the first semester of sophomore year. Students with a 1.60

cumulative QPA or less will be dismissed.

The policy for juniors and seniors will be the same as that of sophomores. They will be required to have a minimum cumulative QPA of 2.00 to graduate.

Students will not be permitted to remain on academic probation for more than one term.

The College Council will decide on a proposal to eliminate activity period on Tuesdays and Thursdays at their June 14 meeting. This proposal would schedule classes from 11:20 a.m. to 12:50 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

The proposal submitted by Dean Francis McGuire would allow classrooms to be opened up and used during this time.

His proposal states that "The college simply can no longer not schedule classes during a prime class time (TR 11:20-12:50).

With the removal of a formal activity period, these activities will have to be scheduled at a time most convenient to those involved. Most students will be able to arrange their class schedules to enable them to participate in the activities and the intramural sports of their choice."

Tom Scheye, academic vice president of Loyola, said, "We want students to get serious earlier in their career. This will put students on notice early on."

The Council made additions to the current requirements for repeating and replacing courses.

Any course may be repeated; yet, courses taken and failed at Loyola have to be repeated at Loyola.

According to the proposal, "Effective with the Fall Term 1984, all grades for a repeated course will be included in the computation of the QPA."

Presently, if a course is repeated both grades appear on a student's transcript, but only the repeated grade is computed into a student's QPA.

"Students changing majors will, however, find that major course requirements are significantly different from department to department. Those students may be permitted to replace major courses in the original major with major courses in the new major. The grade for such a replacement course will replace the original grade in the computation of the cumulative QPA," according

to the proposal. These students changing majors are the only exceptions to having only a replacement grade computed into the QPA, without having the original grade also computed. Both courses and grades will be listed on a student's transcript. "Everything counts now. If you fail a course it will be on

your transcript.

We're trying to bring QPA on the transcript closer to how others calculate it," Scheye said.

The proposal also adds that "Only courses taken at Loyola College will be used in the computation of both the cumulative and term Loyola QPA for the purposes of academic standing, probation and dismissal."

The Council also discussed

the possibility of having students take their core course first and then their electives.

By taking the core courses first, students would not be allowed to say that they were replacing an elective.

She said that if a student was to take his core courses first then he would not try "to raise his QPA for other reasons."

David Roswell, dean at the College of Art and Sciences, said that all the courses will be shown on the transcript for the purpose of calculating the QPA internally at Loyola and for purposes of academic dismissal.

In addition to the changes made in the cumulative QPA and in the replacement of courses, the process for withdrawing from a course will be uniform for both graduate and undergraduate students.

Students will not be allowed to withdraw later than one week after mid-semester. After this time, students will only be allowed to withdraw for serious reasons and with the approval of the teacher, the department chairman, the faculty advisor and the dean.

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| WANTED | Apt. for rent. Two bedrooms, large eat-in kitchen, large bath, private entrance. 1/2 block from busline. \$280 a month, all utilities included, females preferred. 532-6400. | An additional position in the Undergraduate Admissions Office for an Admissions Counselor is planned for the Fall, 1984 semester. Resumes are now being accepted. Any interested students should forward a resume to: Personnel Office Loyola College Maryland Hall, Room 305 Attn: Beverly Serio Affirmative Action Employer | |
| Need someone to share driving, expenses to S.F. area-CA. Leave sem. end. Mech. knowledge helpful. 243-7908-Kari. | Apt. for sub-lease. June till Aug. Mt. Vernon area of downtown Baltimore. Large, sunny 2 or 3 bedroom apt. near bus route. Close to restaurants and nightspots. Secure building. Call 244-8773. | | |
| ROOMMATE WANTED. Furnished house across from Memorial Stadium on 36th. St. Ten minutes from campus, \$150/mo. Call Randy Smith 467-4158. | | | |
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Mid term holiday up to McGuire

cont. fr. pg. 1

McGuire said, "I must look at the needs of the entire group."

The entire group, according to McGuire, included staff, faculty and students.

Nicholas Varga, professor of history, and Abromaitis felt the priorities and business of the college lie in teaching.

If a change in the calendar

were to occur, McGuire said, "A small group of students at both schools would be inconvenienced, less than 100."

Bankins felt her proposal was advantageous to students because of events scheduled by clubs during spring break. The Commuter Students Association's trip to Florida, the Black Students Association's Easter retreat and the

High Adventure Club's trip would be affected.

Bankins said, "The calendar appeared and nobody was told. Mid-term holiday is fundamentally necessary."

She also felt a 3-day holiday in March would be advantageous to students because without it students would attend 9 complete weeks of class before spring break.

Abromaitis brought up the point that the calendar has not always been set by McGuire. She said before 1981 a Program Committee set the schedule and brought it before the council for approval.

Scheye said, "My contention's that the final decision about the calendar must be the decision of the dean."

The academic concern is

the primary concern, but not the only concern.

The decision that Loyola and Notre Dame will cooperate was a decision made by the Board of Trustees."

A question was raised by the Council about whether graduate programs would be affected by a change in the spring calendar.

Council focuses on budgets, calendar

by Colleen Lilly

Monday's Administrative Council of the Associated Students of Loyola College (ASLC) took care of old business by approving the revised proposed club budgets for 1984-85, by swearing in two newly appointed members and by voting on the revised spring 1985 calendar.

The Council accepted a budget of \$54,191.49 for the next fiscal year with a vote of 29 to 1.

Junior Dave Flury was sworn in as the assistant to the Jan term coordinator, and junior Bill King was sworn in as the assistant to the Director of Events Administration.

A vote was taken on the revised spring 1985 calendar. Dora Bankins, president of

the ASLC, proposed an alternate calendar to Dean Francis McGuire's.

McGuire's proposal for spring 1985 would allow for no one day mid-term break and would give students a spring break at Easter from Wednesday, April 3 through Tuesday, April 9, 1985.

Bankins' proposal, which was accepted 19-2 by the Council in a hand count vote, would allow for a mid-term break on Friday, March 15 and an 11-day spring break from Thursday, April 4 through Sunday, April 14, 1985.

The only differences in the two proposals center around the number of class days and the number of weekends off. McGuire's proposal gives students 70 class days, while Bankins' allows for 69-class

days and two additional weekends off, on 3-day weekend in March and another at Easter.

Debate on Bankins' proposal concerned whether a midterm holiday is necessary and around whether students should have off the week before or the week after Easter.

Bankins took her proposal to the College Council yesterday.

Bankins also brought before the Council a proposal that was voted on yesterday at College Council. The proposal entailed changing the minimum Quality Point Average (QPA) for sophomores from a minimum of 1.8 to 2.0. The QPA for freshmen would also be raised to a 1.8 from a 1.5.

The Council was in agree-

ment with Bankins to vote for this proposal at College Council. The proposal also suggests that a student should be dismissed if his QPA is not raised to the appropriate level after one semester of academic probation.

Mo Ghotbi, vice president for academic affairs, announced a departmental meeting on Tuesday.

Resident Affairs Council (RAC) President Tim Weiss announced that tickets to Preakness were \$8 and included hot dogs, soda, and ice. No alcohol will be sold by the RAC at the Preakness on Saturday, May 19.

Vice President for Social Affairs Nelson Carey announced a ticket price of \$13 for the Port Welcome Cruise Tuesday night. He also an-

nounced that the Sadie Hawkins Dance would be tomorrow.

The minutes for the April 16, 1984 meeting were approved with a general consensus, but objections were raised about the minutes of April 30, 1984.

"The minutes have to be redone for obvious reasons," Vice President for Student Affairs Marty Kelly said.

The minutes were rejected because of vagueness, a lack of appropriate factual information and a sense of humor by Senior Class President Ted Miles.

Miles respectfully submitted the minutes in the place of Executive Secretary Beth Stockman who was not in attendance at the April 30 meeting.

The vagueness of the minutes centered around the statement that "Tim Delaney was appointed to some council."

Factual information was lacking in the statements about the already existing Student Health and Awareness Committee, headed by Dave Greenfield.

Student Affairs vice president Marty Kelly announced that Dave Greenfield wants to propose a Student Health Awareness Committee if the ASLC will help with the program.

In addition to a humorous statement made about serving Tim Boucher beer and Tim Weiss' attempts to get kegs in the Preakness infield, the document stated how Bankins proposed the President's Ball and how she swore in newly appointed members:

President Dora Bankins announced a proposal to move the President's Ball to October 13. Her own brainstorm! Dora also announced the 1984-85 school calendar has been completed minus a mid-term break. Dora is working on an alternative for a longer break. The engineering department approved plans for accreditation on a 5-1-5 system. The 5-5 system has no been designated for all majors. New members of ASLC were sworn in. Appointments were not really approved but Dora worked her way out of it. Dora will work diligently to improve office space. She over-exaggerated saying her office was 307 1/2.

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Features

Center Stage winds up season with superb tip-off

by Susan Winchurch

Ohio Tip-Off, Center Stage's last production for the 1983-84 season, is about basketball, but its theme encompasses feelings of angry hope and bitter disappointment that transcend the world of professional sports. Even those of us who have difficulty distinguishing between a home run and a slam dunk will find plenty of meaning in James Yoshimura's play. *Ohio Tip-Off* deals with universals: the perennial pain of losing...again and again...and the evasive triumph of winning.

Making a living in a minor league basketball team (at fifty bucks a game) is a frustrating, often heartbreaking struggle. Nobody knows this better than the Ohio Shakers. Worn out and beaten down, the Shakers hold a dismal record—thirty one losses, four wins. They range in age from 22 to 29, and are in varying states of athletic prowess. The stark contrast between older and younger players, crushing weariness vs. trembling hopes, comes alive as the play opens and the players amble into the locker room. Younger team members still exude energy as others wearily nurse old ankle and knee injuries. But everyone's hopes flutter just a little when it is announced that "the man" is present—tonight! A scout from the NBA will be watching the Shakers. He needs at least one

player and for all seven, that means possibility.

"The man from heaven is here," says Dwight, who is still young and lithe enough to taste the nearness of professional success. "Saw his suitcases...the man. He's finally come. About goddam time...about time he came for me."

Every player, to some extent, still nurtures the fierce longing—that "the man" will come someday, brandishing the big break on a silver platter. But the dream requires life to soar, and not even Dwight can muster enough fire to send it flying.

The cast of *Ohio Tip-Off* does a fine job of breathing fire into the bitter humor and the desperate dreams of the Ohio Shakers. Mark Kenneth Smaltz plays Erv, the oldest of the Shakers. Tired and utterly beaten, Erv cannot remember where the team played the night before. He is trapped; his life is ruled by his wife, whose only hopes and dreams center around Erv's eventual success in the NBA. The trouble is, as Erv knows and savagely tries to deny, is that he just doesn't "have it" anymore. Smaltz shows us the pathos of Erv's predicament with sensitivity and honesty.

There is a curious chemistry between Erv and Trumbo (Jay O. Sanders), another player who has been around for a while and whose chances of scoring points with "the



Frustrated players square off in Center Stage's *Ohio Tip-Off*.

man" are slim. Like Erv, Trumbo suffers from an injury and does his best to overcome it. And, like Erv, Trumbo knows that it's just a matter of time.

While Erv and Trumbo make weak stabs at the great NBA dream, the younger Dwight and Gerald vie for the opportunity like starving animals battling over a scrap of flesh. Eugene Lee as Dwight and Tom Wright as Gerald both convey, with painful vitality, the hunger of determined young athletes looking for the big break.

In the end, one of the players gets it—the magic look from "the man". The others regard him with mixed envy and admiration. For the younger players, perhaps, his selection may

mean hope...yes, it can be done. But for others, the hope has crumbled into a tired longing.

The rest of the cast, Walter Atamaniuk (Sawyer), Bill Fagerbakke (Horace), Samuel L. Jackson (Tony), and William E. Kennedy (Tico), all do an admirable job, and the set captures the dismal atmosphere of the locker room, where the action takes place. Battered benches and lockers, no water in the showers...it all seems to suggest that air of futile aspiration.

Ohio Tip-Off is a tense, human drama about the undeniable realities of winning and losing. It will run through June 10.

Loyola student caters to local partyers

by Tina Carignano

Although they can be expensive, a pain to clean up, and time consuming to prepare for, just about everyone loves a party. Brian Fitzgerald *really* loves parties—in fact, he enjoys them so much that he'll prepare the food, furnish the waiters, waitresses, busboys, bartenders, and if needed, valet parking. He'll even see to it that everything gets cleaned up afterward. What?! No, Fitzgerald hasn't lost his mind, but he has rendered some of his

own marketable propositions and acquired a somewhat profitable business that specializes in the art of merry making. Since October of 1982, the Loyola business major has been manager of his own catering service known as Party People.

What the young entrepreneur describes as a "fun-loving experience," the idea for Party People occurred to Fitzgerald during the summer of 1982.

"My parents do a great deal of entertaining," he explained. "At one of their parties they asked me if I had any

friends who'd be interested in parking guests' cars and getting paid for it." Well, the parking valets at the Fitzgerald's party that night didn't come up empty handed. According to Fitzgerald, some of them made \$20 in tips alone within three hours.

Little did Fitzgerald know that one evening of valet parking would motivate him to start his own catering service. Without any real serious intentions, Fitzgerald began advertising Party People in small community newspapers. Meanwhile, with the help of some enthusiastic friends from Loyola, he managed to piece together a potential crew.

Currently, Party People's services are requested by customers from Guilford, Roland Park, Towson, and as far north as Cockeysville. Most of the events have been cocktail parties, dinners and even a couple of weddings, one of which was quite a unique experience. "We once served a wedding of about 90 people to a completely vegetarian meal," recalled Fitzgerald. "The bridal couple knew exactly what they wanted at the meal...the people who worked didn't even know what to expect." Nevertheless, Fitzgerald assured that everything turned out rather well.

Party People is what its proprietor describes as a "service ended" catering service. We offer cleaning, valet parking, and cooking which is done on the premises," he stated. Although the caterer's client must provide food for the occasion, Party People will cook anything that their hosts desire.

For Fitzgerald, acting as proprietor and manager of Party People has allowed him to discover some important qualities about himself as a

businessman. "I've really learned a lot about my strengths and weaknesses through dealing with people and through the day to day management hassles that arise when you're trying to please your customers," he conceded.

According to Party People waitress (or hostess), Pam Trimarchi, a majority of the patrons are judges and their wives who are "just terrific." Hostess Doreen Desmaris added that not only are they nice, but "rich." "By working for them you get to see a lot of neat houses—especially in Roland Park," she admitted. Desmaris also remarked that in some instances she has encountered people who regard the employees sort of as servants. "I think that in some cases people really don't need us. By hiring us, their friends will think, 'Wow, they need a catering service!'" she commented.

Thus far, Party People, which charges about \$9 an hour, has been very profitable. The catering service's busiest time of the year is Christmas. "This past December," stated Fitzgerald, "we worked at 16 parties in a 12 night run." Sounds pretty impressive and quite promising for a student-run catering service. Nevertheless, Fitzgerald is graduating this year and has opted to sell his "fun-loving" business.

However, Party People has one more big hooplah before the "For Sale" sign puts a damper on the service's further activities. Fitzgerald and his crew will soon be gearing up for the "Zoo-merang," a fund raiser sponsored by the Baltimore Zoo. The formal event, which expects about 600 people to attend, is black tie and will be held in the Zoo's mansion. Party People will be providing bar service for the event.



Senior Brian Fitzgerald specializes in the art of merry-making.

President's Review honors outstanding cadets

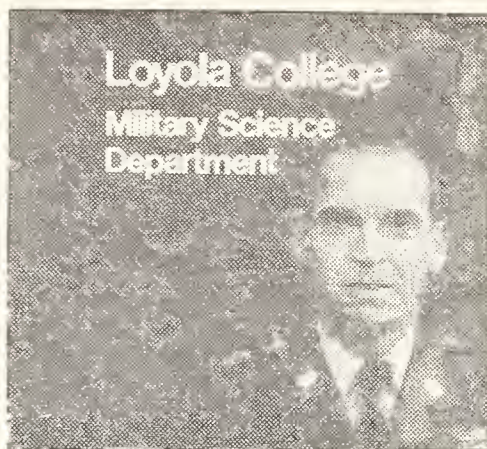
by Tina Carignano

Under sunny skies, the President's Review, a ceremony which highlights the activities of Loyola's ROTC cadet organization in honor of the president of Loyola College, was a fine exhibition of military form. Since the ROTC battalion began at Loyola in 1953, the President's Review has allowed the cadet battalion to pass in review before the military cadre and the president of the college. Also during the event, ROTC cadets of outstanding academic and military excellence are honored for their high caliber performance during the past school year.

Academic Vice President Thomas E. Scheye was present at the ceremony in place of college President the Reverend Joseph A. Sellinger. In his remarks to the cadet battalions, Scheye stated that military science has been an important factor in Loyola's acclamation as a liberal arts college.

"Loyola offers a liberal arts education to free men (and women), dedicated to the service of their country and freedom," Scheye continued, "These are men and women with an eye for future."

One Loyola faculty member credited with offering his guidance to these men and women is Reverend Denis M. Linehan. Father Linehan was awarded a Certificate of Appreciation for Patriotic Service to the military, which was presented to him by Lieutenant Colonel Dwight E. Hair, professor of military science. LTC Hair described Linehan as a "real asset to the military science program at Loyola." LTC Hair said that Father Linehan's learned knowledge in the



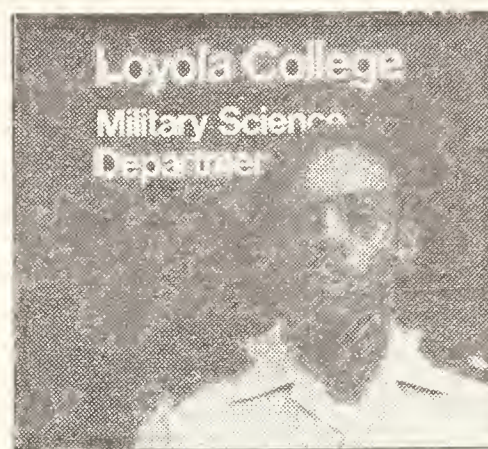
Sgm. Robert Clark

classics has made the army academically stronger because of what he's done for the cadets.

Father Linehan will be transferring to Scranton University in Pennsylvania in the fall.

Several of Loyola's ROTC cadets were presented with awards of distinguished merit, including Cadet Colonel Timothy Madey who received the President's Distinguished Cadet Award, which is given to a senior cadet officer who has excelled in academic and military achievements during the advanced course. Recipients of the Department of the Army Superior Cadet Award included Cadet Major Patricia Quinn, Cadet Staff Sergeant David Petray, Cadet Sergeant Jeffrey Kramer and Cadet Corporal Robert Henstrand. Awarded by the Department of the Army, it is given to the cadet of each class who has displayed outstanding academic achievement and military leadership.

According to Cadet Lieutenant Commander Michael Borders, the main goal of ROTC is "to develop the necessary qualities in people to a point where they can handle responsibility

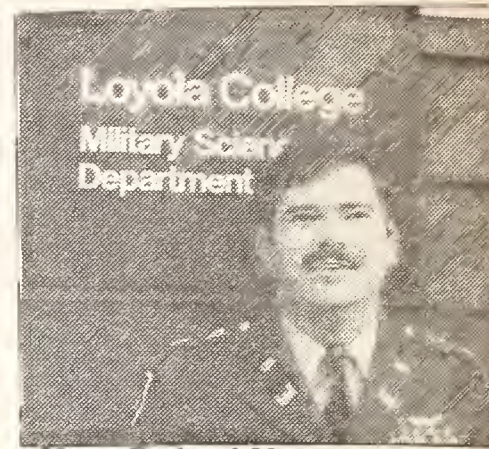


SP5 Carl Franklin

and leadership."

Cadet Captain Douglas Adams said that, indeed, the ROTC program, and the military in general, has a definite maturing factor. "The ROTC program makes the normal college student mature at a faster rate because of the responsibilities that one has to face in the outside world."

The cadets this past year have demonstrated that they are a dedicated troop of young men and women. Major Richard Morton, who will be transferring to Fort Meade, Maryland next year, said that he feels quite confident with the cadets that he has taught this year. "They're ready, willing and able - chomping at the bit," he asserted. "I'm very satisfied with their accomplishments. They've been exposed to different instructors with various backgrounds - I'm sure that they'll continue to grow." With the senior cadets in mind, Morton added that he's "very glad to have had some input before the cadets enter the 'real world'." He said that he expects to see a great deal of the senior cadets enter into graduate school. Morton's future assignment will place him as Ft.



Major Richard Morton

Meade's Force Modernizations Training Coordinator.

Administrative NCO Carl Franklin says that the cadets that he's dealt with are highly motivated. "There's a strong sense of belonging from ROTC that is extremely important in influencing other students to join them. Franklin is also being transferred to an assignment abroad - Germany! "I've enjoyed my stay here. I kind of regret leaving," Franklin admitted.

Sergeant Major Robert Clark also has plans of transferring from Loyola. The chief instructor, who says that the students are "excellent," will be moving to Fort Devens, Massachusetts where he will be working at the Tenth Special Forces Group.

Lieutenant Colonel Dwight E. Hair commented that the Loyola ROTC cadets are truly outstanding. LTC Hair began his military post in Loyola's military science department last summer. He was previously the commander of the Baltimore-Washington Recruiting Battalion. In reference to the cadet class's enthusiasm, LTC Hair simply claimed that "everyone's going for the gusto!"

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Orientation staff engages in semester-long activity

by Tina Carignano

The first couple of months as a college freshman is undoubtedly the most frightening and unstable experience that one will ever face during his/her college career—next to cramming for final exams. Both residents and commuters alike experience the initial anxiety of meeting new classmates, teachers and the dreaded heavy study load. Without a doubt, the orientation process is one of the most important aspects of welcoming and assuring incoming freshman, as well as transfer students, that someone is concerned about their academic and social well being. Under the supervision of Cynthia Greco, Dean of Student Development, the Loyola Orientation staff of 1984 will be engaging in a "semester experience." According to Greco, orientation must address *all* adjustment needs, not just the "welcoming" ones.

Greco, who attained her position at Loyola only four months ago, was previously an advisor with the student government, RA and orientation staffs of Wheeling College in West Virginia. Thus far, Greco has been quite impressed with the creativity and enthusiasm of Loyola students. Hence, that enthusiasm over flowed into the large amount of orientation staff applications which Greco received this spring. The Student Development Dean said the extended deadline for filing the applications accounts for the overwhelming response. However, not all applicants were chosen as staff members of Orientation 1984. "It was very difficult to narrow down," admit-



Cynthia Greco offers a fresh approach for orientation next fall.

ted Greco. "But it really shows that people do take an interest in the program." The 1984 freshman class has been estimated to include 650 students. The orientation staff will include 75 members as well as other alternates to act as tour guides and advisors for the new students.

Greco said that the applicants she interviewed were very serious about attaining a position on the staff. "I selected students who were not only serious but also who were in good academic standing, with good recommendations and possessing good listening skills as well as a positive ap-

proach to the Loyola tradition," she affirmed. Greco emphasized that the necessity for selecting students with good academic standing is that the college wants to provide its new students with a sound and strong source of information.

Greco and her orientation steering committee, which includes students Clare Ziomek, Marty Kelly, Nelson Carey, Ed Schmidt, Mike Avia and Dora Bankins, will be putting together the orientation schedule of events as well as a two day staff training session. Training will include basic curriculum and registration information, listening

skills and spiritual and Jesuit elements of the college.

"The committee will be coordinating the whole fall activity schedule including different points of contact, in which the students and their assigned orientation staff member will meet with each other through out the semester," said Greco.

"We would really like orientation to be a moving experience for the freshman class," commented Greco. "We want the freshmen to meet some quality peers as advisors—which is vital for an excellent academic background," she said.

Alpha Sigma Nu inducts new members

Loyola's chapter of Alpha Sigma Nu, the National Jesuit Honor Society, held its induction ceremony on Saturday, April 28. 34 undergraduate students (14 from the class of 1984 and 20 from next year's graduating class), 27 graduate students, and several past and present staff and faculty members were honored as honorary members of ASN. These were: Carol Neven Abromaitis, Chairman of the English and Fine Arts Department, and Distinguished Teacher of the Year for 1983, Catherine H. McDonald, Registrar of the College from 1930-1965, and Herbert R. O'Connor, Jr., a 1943 Loyola graduate who has been active in Baltimoreans for Children's Survival, the Baltimore Committee for Aid to Semalia, and the Jesuit Missions. Also honored as an honorary

member was Joseph A. Sobierajski, S.J., Rector for the Jesuit Community.

The induction ceremony marked a memorable occasion in ASN's forty-two year history on the campus. According to Academic Dean Francis McGuire, these past fourteen years have been "especially significant." Under the tutelage of the Reverend Nicholas Kunkel, S.J., moderator, the organization has made considerable contributions to Loyola's academic community. During this period, ASN began to admit graduate students as members, conferred membership on distinguished Loyola graduates, and established a tutorial program. Father Kunkel, who will be retiring as moderator, was honored at the ceremony.

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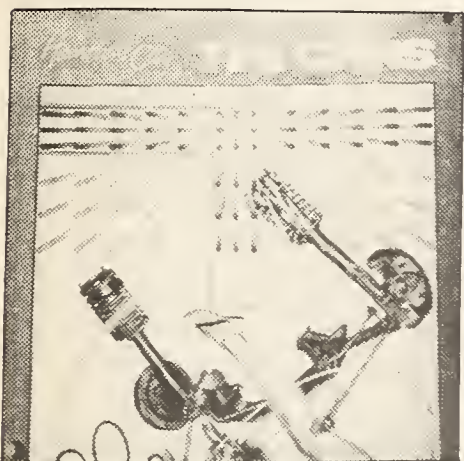
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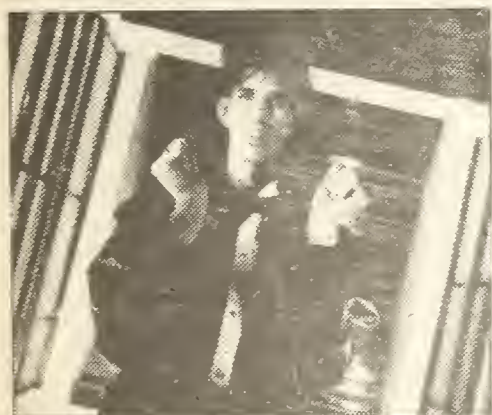


Heartbeat City The Cars (Elektra)

In 1984, the Cars woke up. *Heartbeat City* follows two albums that were not bad, but lacked the vitality of *Candy-O* and the debut album. On the new album, the Cars have rediscovered many of the elements which made them so appealing in the first place.

As opposed to the often cluttered, ill-defined sound that marred *Panorama* and *Shake It Up*, *Heartbeat City* is brisk and lucid. Although some might complain that the Car's sound has become too commercial, the reality is that the Cars have simply become easier to listen to.

Heartbeat City still sounds very much like a Cars album, although guitarist/vocalist/songwriter/head cheese Ric Ocasek has reinterpreted the Cars's style through more recent development on the new wave rock scene. In 1984, the Cars have once again caught up with the musical revolution that they helped start back in 1978.



When he's not making state-of-the-art videos, Ric Ocasek seals himself in a tiny compartment and snaps his fingers.

The songs "You Might Think," "Hello Again" and "Magic" sound the most pop, although they each have their distinctive Cars quirks. Several of the other songs experiment with the Cars style in pleasant although slightly unexpected ways.

The quintessential Ocasekian ballad "Drive" is a Cars song unlike any we have ever heard before. As the soft



Ben Orr just after he was beamed out of the studio into the landing bay of a U.F.O.

synthesizer strains create a romantic backdrop, we hear the bubble-pricking lyrics, "Who's gonna pay attention to your dreams/Who's gonna plug their ears when you scream."

Two songs on the second side have a very synthesized, rhythm-focused, Eurhythmics-type feel: "It's Not the Right" and "Why Can't I Have You." The latter song is the album's best showcase for the vivid yet peculiar imagery that has become an Ocasek trademark: "Candy smile all the while glinting/your eyes like mica lethal pour hinting."

Heartbeat City marks the belated arrival of the Cars into the mid-eighties. Now that the Cars have rediscovered their strengths, their longevity as chart-toppers could be extended indefinitely.



Talk Show Go-Go's (I.R.S.)

The Go-Go's aren't an all-girl band. They're an all-woman band. Judging by the extraordinary musical maturity they show on their new album the Go-Go's have left the frivolities of girlhood behind forever.

Their debut in 1981 tagged them as a bubbly infectious but indisputably girlish band. the Go-Go's sound was bouncy and fun, but there wasn't a lot of substance. *Vacation* smoothed the rough edges, but did not represent a great advance over *Beauty and the Beat*.

On *Talk Show*, however, the Go-Go's completely cease to see themselves as a novelty and prove once and for all that a viable all-female rock band is not only possible but desirable. Suddenly, the Go-Go's have blossomed into a serious, innovative rock group.

Nearly every song on *Talk Show* has a striking, instantly engaging quality. Particular gems are "Capture the Light," "Yes or No," "Head Over Heels" and "Turn to You." For some reason, this album seems to recapture the raw appeal of mid-sixties pop in the vein of the Go-Go's.

Perhaps the most remarkable thing about this album is its stunning diversity. Each member of the Go-Go's has at least one songwriting credit except for lead singer Belinda Carlisle; most of the songs are co-written which means they enjoyed the benefit of several sources of input.

"Mercenary," one of the most unusual songs on the album, was co-written by bassist Kathy Valentine and guitarists Charlotte Caffey and Jane Wiedlin. Its militaristic drum introduction and acoustic guitar riffs sound nothing like earlier Go-Go's material, but the song is masterfully written and arranged.

On *Talk Show*, the Go-Go's achieve a drama and excitement that few groups ever achieve, much less all-

female groups, which all too often are too incompetent or gimmick-ridden to be worthwhile. *Talk Show* unquestionably will qualify as one of the best albums of 1984.



Love Life Berlin (Geffen)

From the group that gave you "Sex," we now have a new album entitled *Love Life*. The title is more than accurate; each of the ten songs on the album deals with some aspect of romance and/or sex.

This is Berlin's first full-fledged album, as last year's seven song *Pleasure Victim* was classified as an E.P. Unfortunately, some of the material on *Love Life* is weak—perhaps it too should have consisted of fewer songs.

In general, Berlin does not wander too far from the sassy, synth-dominated style they established on *Pleasure Victim*. The danceable "Dancing in Berlin" and the brooding "In My Dreams" deviate from Berlin's standard somewhat, but not drastically so. Much of the album vaguely resembles the single "No More Words," although only "Pictures of You" is as catchy.

Sexy Terri Nunn's vocals are as sweet and seductive as ever, and she is superb at getting the most out of the lyrics, single-minded as they are.



Gorgeous Terri Nunn probably casues more fights about hotel room accomodations than any other member of Berlin.

Yes, for those of you who thought that "Sex" was the greatest single of 1983, Berlin peppered *Love Life* with plenty of socially unacceptable, sexually oriented lyrics. In "Touch" for example, Nunn sings, "You can buy me a daiquiri/You can take me home and tear my clothes off."

In all fairness to Berlin, however, I should note that "Touch" and several of the other songs on the album make negative statements on society's destructive obsession with physical, but especially sexual, pleasure. Berlin

is not all titillation and no thought, but no one can deny that sex sells.

Even so, Berlin should make some effort to expand their lyrical horizons as well as their musical horizons next time around. Otherwise, their success in the music world may become just another brief and soon-forgotten fling.



Reckoning R.E.M. (I.R.S.)

After last year's *Murmur* made nearly every critic's top ten list (it was third on mine), everyone had great expectations for R.E.M.'s second LP. Incredibly enough, *Reckoning* not only meets but exceeds those expectations.

The songs on *Reckoning*, like those of the previous album, emphasize currents of melody that flow and mix in even more fascinating patterns. Michael Stipe's vocals, slightly less raspy and slightly more intelligible, act as integral parts of the melodic patterns, just like another instrument. R.E.M.'s vocal tracks are part of the music; they never sound like words pasted onto a song just for the sake of having lyrics.

Perhaps R.E.M.'s only vice is their preoccupation with being cryptic. Once again, they have included no lyric sheet; the credits for the album are scribbled in a box on the inner sleeve, and the song titles are printed in apparently random upper and lower

case letters. Oh, and the sides are labeled "L" and "R" rather than "1" and "2".

If inexplicable puzzles are the worst things R.E.M. ever does, however, they will continue to produce remarkable music. If they are lucky, and persist in making solid albums like *Reckoning*, R.E.M. may even be discovered by the rest of the world. Maybe.

— David Zeiler

The

The Omen II

During the 1983-84 school year, both Loyola College and *The Greyhound* have weathered some significant changes. While the College has strived to maintain and improve its academic facilities, with the building of the DeChiaro College Center and the bolstering of the departments of Engineering and Business, *The Greyhound* has endeavored to achieve a new level of journalistic professionalism.

Admittedly, mistakes have been made. Like any publication, *The Greyhound* is managed by human beings, and human beings have never been known for their infallibility. Despite the mistakes and occasional setbacks, this year's editorial staff came through, and produced a newspaper that can speak to, and for, the Evergreen community with simultaneous pride and honesty.

Last May, as future editor-in chief, David Zeiler promised aggressive coverage of campus news. This goal has been fulfilled. *The Greyhound* has become a genuine forum for campus events. Not only the activities of the students, but the policies of the administration, have been reported on with honesty and professionalism. *The Greyhound* is now a newspaper, in the true sense of the word.

Zeiler called the campus newspaper a "watchdog, an instrument for keeping students informed about who is doing what to them and why." This will continue. A college newspaper, in order to properly serve students, faculty, and administration, must offer more than friendly chatter.

I joined the editorial staff of *The Greyhound* this semester, as features editor, with little inkling that the responsibilities of editor-in-chief would eventually be mine. This year, a standard has been set, and I am well aware of the responsibility I have to uphold that standard. The "journalistic excellence," alluded to by outgoing editor, David Zeiler, will continue to be the watchword for 1984-85.

Sue Winchurch
Editor-in-Chief 1984-85

Staff

| | |
|---------------------------------|---------------------|
| Editor-in-Chief | David Zeiler |
| News Editor | Linda J. Hallmen |
| Features Editor | Susan Winchurch |
| Editorial Page Editor | Elizabeth L. Healey |
| Sports Editor | Peg Culotta |
| Photography Editor | Celia Cortada |
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| Assistant Ad Manager | Terri Ciofalo |
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Photographers: Adam Block, Talia Cortada, Donald Dokas, Peggy Simpson, Lorraine Verderaime.

Production Staff: Mike "Keebler" Avia, Stacey Bloom.

The Greyhound is published weekly during the school year by the students of Loyola College. The writing, layout, pictures and format are the responsibility of the board of editors and do not necessarily represent the views of the administration, faculty or students of the college unless specifically stated. Signed columns represent the opinions of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the editorial position of this newspaper.

Correspondence should be addressed to 4501 N. Charles St., Baltimore, MD, 21210, telephone 323-1010, ext. 352. Offices are located in the basement of the student center, Room 5.

Forum

Letters to the Editor

Defending the ads

I was very interested in the editorial comments and letter appearing in the April 27th and May 4th issues of *The Greyhound* reacting to Loyola's recent radio campaign to enhance student recruitment.

Certainly, it is unique for a school of Loyola's quality to aggressively market itself. I must say, however, that Loyola is at the forefront of many of our nation's top independent colleges and universities that are now using advertising (both print and electronic media), direct response mail, and other marketing tools to strengthen their positions in the educational marketplace.

Any marketing student will acknowledge that advertising is essential to maintain a viable business. Although higher education

means many things to many people, it is, in a very real sense, a business. In Loyola's case, it is a \$27 million a year enterprise. I am convinced that the Loyola radio spots were very tastefully produced and have done much to give visibility to the quality and breadth of our students and curriculum. The need for added visibility among potential students was borne out through a comprehensive public opinion survey commissioned by the College in 1983.

The student writers to *The Greyhound* expressed concern over the choice of the radio stations selected to run the Loyola spots. Obviously, the writers were unaware of Arbitron statistics which show that stations WBSB (B-104) and WIYY (98-ROCK) dominate

the 18-24 year old listening audience in metropolitan Baltimore. Of course, this is the targeted population in the radio spots.

The Board of Trustees (who approved the radio spots) and the entire Loyola administration were well aware that this dynamic departure from past student recruitment strategy would draw some attention and with it some criticism. The important point is that, as Mr. Smith stated, "the facts are coming across." These facts about Loyola's academic quality and the nature of its student body will do much to project Loyola, in a positive way, to prospective students.

Robert D. Sweeney
Vice President for Development

Lack of coverage

As a Loyola graduate, I was somewhat surprised and disappointed by the inadequate coverage in last week's *Greyhound* given to Father Sellinger's 20th anniversary as President of Loyola College.

In fact, I thought it was downright shameful that the Editors chose to practically ignore this story. In his twenty years, Father Sellinger has certainly achieved enough to merit coverage and, perhaps, congratulatory acclaim from the student newspaper.

Instead, the Editors decided that a headline implying decreased enrollment

for the year was more deserving of the front page. Or, perhaps the pastel headline above the masthead, advertising the centerfold-feature on a local rock group, was more noteworthy.

I counted five CPS (a wire service) articles in last week's addition of *The Greyhound*. Rather than fill space with these informative but dull pieces, an interview with Fr. Sellinger or an expose on his accomplishments in the last two decades would certainly have been more appropriate.

Where was Father Sellinger's coverage placed? His story, six sentences in

length, was reserved a space on page 5 beneath the CPS article entitled, "Burned Out: Presidents Want To Quit."

Maybe the next time the *Greyhound* editors make use of the Loyola-Notre Dame Library, run computer programs in the Donnelly Science Center, visit friends in one of the new residence halls, or take leisurely advantage of the Astroturf™ they might think to thank Loyola's "burned-out" President whose vision made it all possible.

Kenny Ames '83

A 4-1-4 update

By now, I'm sure the majority of students have had an opportunity to read the "Blast from the Past" featured in the April 27 issue of *The Greyhound*. Those articles all exhibited student angst over the Administration's attempts at changing our current 4-1-4 academic system. However, those students have since graduated, and it seems to me, Loyola is in greater danger of losing 4-1-4 now than before.

The underlying reason for this sentiment can be seen in several recent articles in *The Greyhound*, as well as recent events in the College community. The desire for accreditation has driven the School of Business to arbitrarily alter its students' schedules, making the International Business course required in the Junior Year Jan term; and the Engineering Department now has the right to force a course overload on majors in that area. Granted, accredita-

tion is necessary for the viability of these majors in the job market, and I do not want to discuss possible alternatives for keeping these majors in the 4-1-4 system as envisioned. I do, however, want to point out some facts to my classmates.

First, Jan term is no longer the "social semester" that it has been in previous years. Loyola students have changed, and one sign of that change is an increased interest in employment opportunities and the possibilities offered by a Loyola degree. Jan term has increasingly become a time to gain some on the job experience through internships and to put classroom theory into practice. Those who do take academic courses usually take them within their major, and the unique characteristics of Jan term allow for an in-depth study not attainable in the normal semester.

As for a 5-5 academic

calendar, the costs far outweigh the benefits. The faculty is against it since they would have to pick up an additional course without a commensurate increase in pay. Students should be against it for similar reasons. The workload will increase additional papers will have to be written, and more tests and quizzes in a wider variety of subjects will have to be "crammed for." Also, there is one final logistical point that should send 5-5 down for the count. By now, everybody has experienced at least two registration periods and the attendant confusion. Everyone has been frustrated in trying to get just four courses for a semester. Is the Administration naive or masochistic enough to try to have everybody attempt to register for 5 courses?! Get a grip, we're not.

Daniel Szparaga

Gene Roman

What are our responsibilities?

Many of us have experienced poverty. Somehow we have adjusted ourselves to the fact that many must suffer in order for a small minority to live with an overabundance of the world's resources. This is the beginning of a very dangerous adjustment process, psychologically and spiritually. When we resign ourselves to the fact that hundreds must remain homeless or hungry, we lose a part of our moral and spiritual fortitude. The Episcopal theologian, William Stringfellow, writes: "America has the technical capacity to abolish poverty. The question is does it have the moral capability to do so?" A woman working with the poor once said to me, "Everytime I walk by a homeless person, I lose a part of myself." Somehow we regain it. Or do we?

We make these adjustments to poverty and other social evils as long as they remain objects for intellectual study and observation. Poverty is safe from a distance. To expect any authentic change in the moral fiber of our society, without a corresponding change in our own lives is unrealistic.

Poverty is feared because it is not properly understood. Destitution should not be held up as an ideal for anyone to live by. The kind of poverty

that the gospels hold up as a value worth imitating involves non-attachment to things such as: success, status, prestige, wealth and materialism. In our society, there is an enormous amount of pressure placed upon these qualities as the measure of individual accomplishment. From the perspective of the gospels and the early Church Fathers, a simple lifestyle is an act of solidarity and justice for the poor. When we are free from attachment and concern over things, we will be more free to live and act for justice and peace. It is part of being faithful. (Acts 4:32-36; Matt.

There is a tendency in this culture to render human life abstract. Poor people become statistics, the unborn become fetuses and the victims of war are unseen and unheard. We can see some of this abstraction within the military.

In a documentary film entitled, *Nixon's Secret Legacy*, produced by the BBC describing the development of first-strike nuclear war strategy, an officer is asked his feelings about the danger of hitting civilians during a bombing raid. His reply, "In any military operation there is always the possibility of collateral damage." Collateral damage being a substitute for human life. In the same way, a nuclear weapon is dubbed *Peacekeeper*, rather than a

weapon of mass destruction. After World War II, our War Department became the Department of Defense. The former name was more in keeping with its true identity.

Here at Loyola, the ROTC awards scholarships for the study of war. Cannot a Jesuit, Catholic college with a deep tradition of justice and peace offer similar sorts of scholarships for our students to study peace, non-violence and the lives of Dr. King, Dorothy Day and others?

The most recent defense budgets of our government have been the largest for a peacetime economy. Most of the \$5.1 billion in cuts from federal education programs could be restored by canceling the B-1 Bomber program, authorized as \$4.9 billion in FY 1983. Cutting out \$1 billion for 48 AH-64 attack helicopters, with a huge cost over-run, could almost save Title I aid for poor children from a cut of \$1.1 billion.

Which will serve our long-term, authentic security interests better—an investment in education, or an investment in more destructive weapons?

Many of these questions concerning war and peace reached the wider community of our Catholic Church with the issuance of the American bishops' Pastoral Letter on War and Peace. the docu-

ment did not break any new ground in any of its declarations against the arms race and nuclear war. Though I am grateful for their statement, I believe that no such letter could have been published without the inspiration and witness of Popes John XXIII & Paul VI, Dorothy Day, Frs. Dan & Phil Berrigan, Martin King and many others. So, when Cardinal Bernadin rightly connected the issues of capital punishment, abortion and nuclear war, he too was not breaking any new ground. He was merely echoing the biblical vision of justice and peace.

All of these historical events are an indication of the richness of our Catholic heritage, rooted in our liturgical, sacramental and prayer life as a community. The Church can and does offer sustenance and inspiration through its liturgical and sacramental life, but only if we do not allow our faith, rituals and the issue of salvation to become privatized. The biblical view of faith calls us to a faith focused on justice to the victims—the unborn, the hungry, the sister or brother on death row, the homeless of the refugee.

The Church cannot be neutral in the struggle for justice. It must and can be found on the side of the poor.

Biblically understood, God is neutral in these matters. God sides with the poor and the victim, and acts through us to establish justice and peace.

It should come as no surprise that some of the most powerful messages concerning justice and peace have come from religious communities and individuals. Consider the following: Pope John XXIII encyclicals: *Pacem in Terris*, *Christianity & Social Progress*; Martin King: *Letter from Birmingham Jail*.

This prophetic role of the church is sometimes watered down or compromised by its close association with the state. As a Catholic, I was reared to believe that the Church could be both state and religion, it could act as king and prophet. Columnist and teacher, Garry Wills (a Catholic) writes, "... the kingly role has constantly weakened the far more important prophetic role. The gospel message issued from the cross comes muffled from a throne."

The Church has given us many great men and women as role models for our young people and ourselves. For them and all those that have remained faithful in their living out the gospel and the best aspects of our Catholic heritage, I give thanks.

Daniel Collins

Variety is the entree of life

The American Way—(the /Ah-meir-i-kan/way) 1: process by which citizens of the United States dedicate their lives to attaining maximum success in a particular field; 2a: the desire to be the best at some mental and/or physical activity; b: (examples) practiced by Ronald Reagan, Michael Jackson and other famous white collar achievers.

As the generations tumble like a row of clowns, the same philosophy of life has been passed down like a bad gene. Vince Lombardi's "Winning is everything" ideal is jackhammered into the gray matter of little 5-year-olds who play "King of the Hill" and develop ulcers for fear of mugging "oceanography" in the spelling bee. Shortly after the pituitary gland starts secreting its magic, America's collective fathers announce, "No matter what you do, *YOUR NAME HERE*, make sure you're the best at something." Be the number one shortstop, doctor, lawyer, Pier One Imports clerk. Graduate Mt. Olympia University the animated archetype of SOMETHING, ANYTHING. Anything to rise up from the gray backdrop of bus fumes, graffiti, and grimy buildings to gain a bit of immortality, to become the

prince in the palace wall portrait all the masses revere. Synonym for *The American Way*: "the quest for nobility."

Never let it be said, however, that Daniel Collins opposed the pursuit of dreams. If it is your childhood goal to be Ernest Hemingway reincarnated or Insurance Man, take your shot. If you succeed, phone NBC, they'll do a TV movie about you. But be wise enough to recognize whether your goal is attainable or just a pipe dream.

Meet Bill. He's had stories published in local literary magazines, he's got a couple promising screenplays toasty warm by his Smith-Corona. He wants to be Wonder Writer, so he keeps a daily journal of notes, ideas, fragments of essays, his Cross pen in perpetual motion. But this has been going on for 23 years. He has not achieved fame, no publisher has promised him 6-figure royalty checks, no critic has dubbed him another Charles Dickens, John Steinbeck, or even Stephen King. Bill's still amongst the great unwashed, staring up at the prince in the picture. Now what?

You don't mope in your melancholia. Maybe your novel didn't knock the earth

off its axis. But maybe you have the imagination and insight to be a good columnist or feature writer. Then there's public relations and advertising. Try them all, do them all. Anyone with enough dedication to spend a decade or two reaching for the unreachable star ought to be one heck of a journalist. Often the would-be Hemingway is just a guy who got an A in high school creative writing who wants to see his name in print. Can you cook? Crank out a cookbook; it can be *Julia Child-serious* or perhaps "172 Ways to Make a Bologna Sandwich." Be creative. Being a jack-of-all-trades can be rewarding and certainly less traumatic than busting brain cells in a vain effort to be the God of Marketing and Management.

So much for Bill. But what about Tom? Tom's single, ultimate goal is merely to be the Number One Insurance agent. Tom pushes policies with the best of 'em and Metropolitan Life gives him the "Super Salesman Award". So what. You coerced 23 more clods into insuring their lawn jockeys and mailboxes than anyone else. What else can you do? Do you sing, play chess, calligraph? Are you an authority on migrating

birds? Do you know how to win an argument, do you play the saxophone? The imitable insurance salesman or the perfect parchesi player is still as flat as month-old Pepsi. Maybe you can't cut the Brando role. But if you try to be good at as many things as possible, you might rank Martin Sheen.

You want to know how to mold you life into something better than a fruit-and-jello? Park Pragmatism, don't think about Descartes—take Kant's advice and toss your philosophy books (along with Kant's tribute to verbosity) into the fire. Listen to Chuck Thompson instead. "If you want to make it in baseball (Life), learn as many positions as you can. Catch, play third, and switch hit. Don't be a one-dimensional player."

Amidst the simple syrup of "Richie Dauer as a goll-darn good ball player," the bald man in the checkered-plaid caps does make the occasional salient remark. Don't be a one-dimensional person. If you have the talent to be the best whatever in the world, be it. Unfortunately, few of us have enough ability and desire to attain Nirvana. Most of us are down here dodging holy cow deposits, necks aching from gazing up

at the nobleman in the picture.

The quest for nobility is stupid! Even if you do achieve gold medal status, you usually get heart disease and a bad liver doing it. People respect you, but no one likes you. Everyone cheers the underdog. The 17-year-old who emerges from the abyss to score an incredible 69 in the Generic Golf Classic is adored by all. Arnold Palmer and Jack Nicklaus are loved more now that their careers are fading. Someone is always looking to boot you off the pedestal, even if you're only the best marbleshooter on block.

Being good at covering fires, typing up horse races, and editing copy instead of trying for excellence at novel-writing alone is not the proverbial piece o' cake. It's hard work to be considered just good nowadays. Don't think it won't be challenging. Being the most well-rounded and diversified person you can possibly be is a 24-hour-a-day job.

Bottom line? It is better to be good at five (ten, fifteen, ad infinitum) things than to be second-to-none at one. Variety is the entree of life.

*John Morgan: Liberty or Death***A commencement address**

So we have arrived. The class of '84 is at last looking forward to the actual day when, clothed in ritual, tradition and ceremony, they will take that last, long walk to obtain their degrees. I, of course, was not asked to speak at graduation. Therefore, I thought it might be nice to come up with some appropriate words here, in this last "Liberty or Death" I shall write for the *Greyhound* (Don't cheer too loud).

Graduation speakers generally choose two main themes. At my brother's graduation from Towson State (an interminable occasion), the President of the college told all the graduates an anecdote. "There were two guys, Tom and Bill," he began. "They graduated and, afterward, promised each other that they would meet again in 25 years. Tom, being

somewhat of a dreamer, said that they should meet for lunch at the 'old college hangout,' a rathskellar that they had spent so much time in during their college years.

"Well, it was decided and, after 25 years had gone by, Bill had a wife, a good job, and two kids. On the appointed day, Bill happened across an old slip of paper. On it, the words read, 'Meet Tom at Rathskellar for lunch on May 31, 2009.' Bill thought he'd try to see Tom, even though it was a long shot that Tom would remember.

"He went down to the Rathskellar and, behold, there sat Tom. They greeted each other and Bill, in a curious tone, asked, 'How did you remember?' Tom said that he didn't remember. Bill, puzzled, asked, 'Where have you been all these years?'

Tom looked up from his drink and said, 'Here.'"

That was the President's story. A moral lesson telling us that we'll all end up like Tom if we don't work and get a wife like Bill. I was understandably displeased. It's a nice little story, but it's trite and nobody wants to hear about the work ethic while they're celebrating graduation.

The second theme I remember hearing at graduation ceremonies was that of nostalgia. A tear-filled speaker gets up and delivers a speech during which he says, "I'll never forget you" a million times. After relating how great those old times at Loyola College were and how it's really too bad that we've all got to go our separate ways and how we really knew that when we complained so much about our college we

were only kidding, next thing you know, the man is slobbering over his papers and shuffling about and they have to escort him away from the stage. That's no fun.

Well, I figured I could do no better. I played with the thought that I should say how I really did mean all those awful things I wrote about the administration. But that's not helpful. The problem is, one feels that, at this time especially, it is necessary to say something meaningful. We have been plied with four years of knowledge and enlightenment, we are about to head out into the "real world," and, as with all endings, we feel we should be cast off into our new beginning with grand phrases and eloquent soliloquies.

However, the true message of graduation lies not in what will be said at Commence-

ment, but in what has already been said in the classroom. The enlightenment lies in the demanding Rozics, compassionate McCormick, revolutionary Guroian, or crusty McCormack. We should not necessarily look forward to this time, because we have been doing so for many years. Instead, it is time to look back and appreciate the fact that, for billions of people, there is no such thing as learning or discovery or opportunity. We are fortunate. We have the tools to understand our world as being more than a savage, subsistent jungle. The grandeur of the universe is not only before us, it is within us, ours to have, to hang onto, to believe in, and to improve. God be with you. Thank you and goodbye.

*David Zeiler***Farewell, Greyhound: Parting is such sweet sorrow**

It's over. With this issue, my tenure as editor-in-chief of *The Greyhound* ends. To say the least, Volume 57 of *The Greyhound* has been one hell of a rollercoaster ride for me, my staff and for several key segments of the college community.

Last May, I promised the students of Loyola College a better-looking, aggressive, virtually fearless newspaper — and I hope that's how this year's version of *The Greyhound* was perceived.

Despite our reduced budget, we increased the average size of the paper from 12-16 pages to 16-20 pages. We also implemented the use of color, which has vastly improved the appearance of the paper. Yet with all of the improvements, we still ended the year with a small surplus.

We tried not only to make *The Greyhound* more visually appealing, but we also strove to make it a legitimate journalistic entity. In doing so we may have crushed a few toes, but I think our effort was worthwhile. The news section, under Linda J. Hallmen (whom you'll read more about later) provided the most informative, dauntless news coverage in the paper's history. We hope that this will become a tradition rather than a fluke.

Whenever a major issue appeared, we dealt with it as thoroughly as possible. The merit pay issue, which many of you thought irrelevant and stupid, actually had several members of the faculty on the verge of resigning. When an issue elicits such a reaction of that magnitude, I think students should be at least slightly concerned about it. In any event, issues like merit pay, which a student

newspaper must address squarely if it is to fulfill its function as the eyes, ears and even the political bodyguard of the students, can never afford lackadaisical treatment. Whether or not the students realize it, *Greyhound* coverage of these more college-centered issues is for their own good.

In our zeal to produce a first-rate newspaper, we may have occasionally overstepped the boundaries of propriety. This is an unfortunate but inevitable fact of what happens when one tries to attain the highest levels of achievement — sometimes you just go too far. Still, I am convinced that a newspaper sometimes has to take risks to be worthwhile. Complacency may be safe, but it can also be excruciatingly dull. I am proud that *The Greyhound*, while frequently controversial, was anything but dull.

Many have disagreed with the content of both the news and features sections, but what would they have us write about? When asked this question most critics fall silent. After all, we are not the *Sunpapers*. We do not have great resources. We can only cover what happens at Loyola College, and I believe we have done this more than adequately. If you think about it, you'll probably arrive at the conclusion that *The Greyhound* covered as much news as was worth printing.

The features section contained a solid mix of arts and entertainment articles as well as Loyola-based articles on both people and events. The features section would greatly benefit in future years if individual students would approach the paper with college-oriented feature arti-

cle ideas (trips they've taken, unusual events they know about, etc.), much as faculty members do when they write books on otherwise earn notoriety.

The editorial section has been especially gratifying to me this year, as various campus issues sparked a healthy variety of pro and con opinions expressed in our letters to the editor. To me, this is a crucial function of a college student newspaper — to raise and provide a forum for the discussion of issues that concern not only the college, but our nation and even the world. That, after all, is what a college is supposed to promote.

As a whole I think that *The Greyhound* has been as good as it could be. We suffered through far too many crises: a balky typesetting machine, a poorly timed snowstorm, staff upheaval (both the sports and features editors changed between semesters) and hundreds of smaller things. That the paper appears as consistently as it does is a tribute to the staff of student volunteers who put it together every week.

Before I mention any names, I would like to note that each of the editors spends between 35-45 hours per week working on *The Greyhound*. Other than writing and editing, each editor must lay out his/her own section on Thursday night, which usually does not end until five or six A.M. Friday morning.

Graduating with me are News Editor Linda Joy Hallmen, Editorial Page Editor Liz Healey and Photography Editor Celia Cortada. Linda, otherwise known as Zinda, has been

literally indispensable to the paper this year. As the only other member of the staff other than myself with a full year of *Greyhound* experience as of September 1983, Zinda helped me lay the groundwork for this year's changes last summer. She's probably the best damn news editor this newspaper has ever seen, and I can only hope that more of her ilk assume the job in the future. As an editor, consultant, co-worker and friend, you can't get any better than Zin.

Editorial Page Editor Liz Healey efficiently assembled her two or three page section with nary a whimper. Her blunt wit ("We're up that famous estuary without a means of propulsion, folks") and Mexican centerfolds with orange lizards will be sorely missed.

Photography Editor Celia Cortada, along with sister Talia and pal Donald Dokas snapped most of the photos that illustrated your news. Despite a darkroom that can only be used at night because of light leaks, Celia managed to supply us with most of the pictures we needed.

Leaving *The Greyhound* to pursue other interests (like internships) next year, Sports Editor Peg Culotta often had to cut valued statistics or other essential data because too many ads had been placed on her pages. We know that Peg will be much happier to sleep on Thursday nights next year.

The charges to whom we leave *The Greyhound* are able and willing. Sue Winchurch, the present features editor, will succeed me as editor-in-chief. Although she has only one semester of *Greyhound* experience, she has learned quickly and

should prove an effective "chief."

Colleen Lilly, also known as "Peon," has been in training for most of this year and should uphold the lofty journalistic standards that Zinda established when she assumes the post of news editor in the fall.

Tina Carignano, a relatively recent recruit, will take over the features section next year, and Jim Vitano will be the new editorial page editor. The business/ad department will benefit from the skills of Terri Ciofalo next year and may or may not include that dynamo Diana Meushaw. Di's aggressive approach to her job in the fall built up the large stable of advertisers that allowed *The Greyhound* to operate in the black this year. Her plans for the future are muddy, but we hope she will be able to return in some capacity next year.

As I conclude my final article for *The Greyhound*, I express the hope that I gave as much to this thing as I got out of it. Having a weekly outlet for the rock topic of my choice is not a luxury I shall be likely to enjoy for some time — if ever. I suppose I don't even have to say that I'll miss the countless hours spent agonizing over *The Greyhound*, but I did anyway. It's true.

If I have done my job well, then I have created a foundation upon which future editors can build. I know that I owed my immediate predecessors a debt in that I inherited an already fine product and sufficient resources with which to improve it further. In 1984, the future of the paper looks good.

And, by the way, *The Greyhound* still regrets nothing.

Guarino sets sight on Olympics

by Kate Naughten

He's the kingpin of Maryland weightlifting. Loyola sophomore Tim Guarino won the Best Teenage Lifter in Maryland as well as best lifter in Heavyweight Males Division.

"I felt like I walked away with everything," Guarino said with a shy smile.

"I set goals. A lot of short ones and those have led up to the big ones," said Guarino, who has been nationally ranked since he first began competing as a weight-lifter six years ago.

His latest accomplishments include a silver medal in the 1983 Junior Olympics, as well as two silver and two bronze medals in the Junior Nationals, held in April of 1984. His aspirations include Olympic competition in 1988 and '92, and eventually world competition.

Guarino began lifting weights with his friends and as he progressed, he saw it "as a long term benefit for his health as well as a goal-oriented sport."

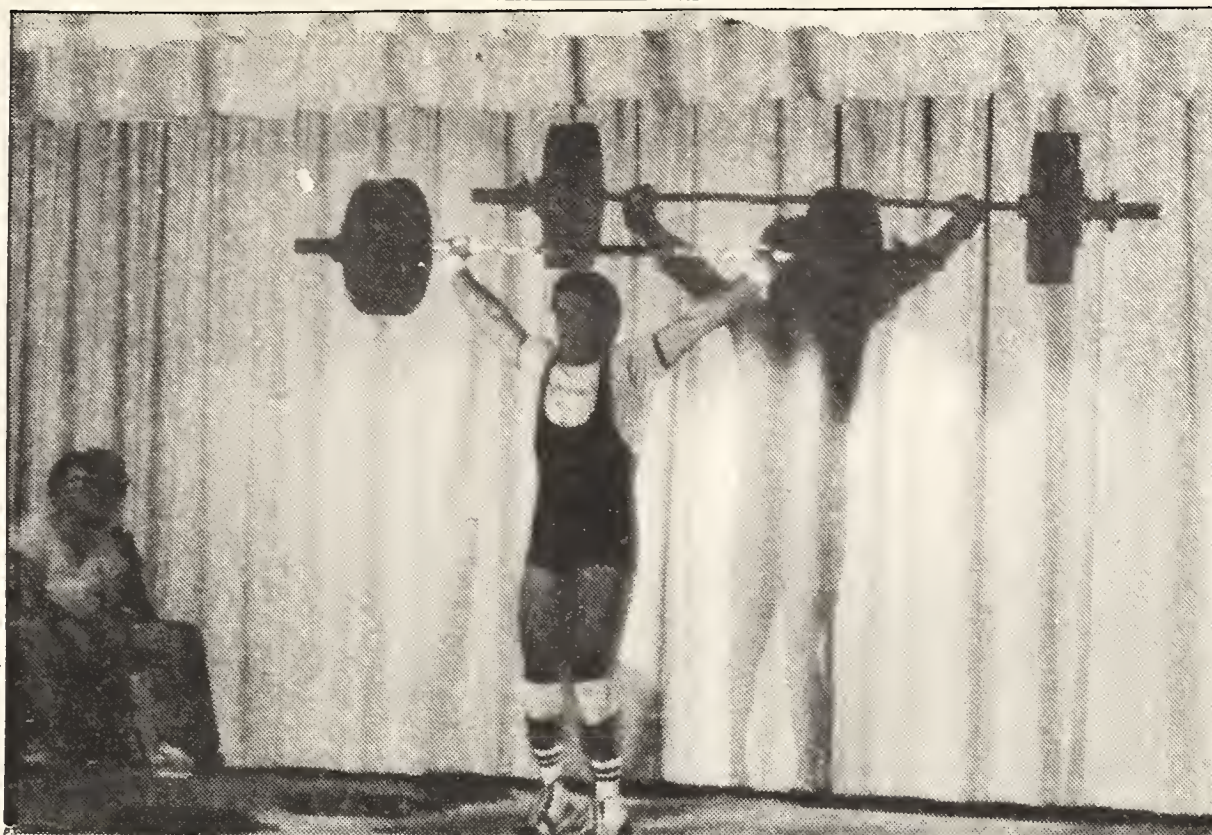
Following the universally accepted system of training three days a week for an hour and a half each day, Guarino has trained without a coach for most of his six year career. "I've had coaches, but weightlifting is not a widely recognized sport in this country, therefore there aren't that many people who coach," he said.

At 5 feet 10 inches and 181 pounds, Guarino competes in the 181 pound class for lifters under 20 years old. He is still eligible as a teenager because of a late birthday.

The snatch and the clean and jerk are the two lifts he performs in competition. "Weightlifting is technique whereas powerlifting is just a movement," he explained. Guarino lifts in the 253 pound range for the snatch, which challenges him to lift the weight from the floor, over his head in one motion. The clean and jerk is a lift where the bar is brought up to the chest from the floor and then thrust overhead. He lifts in the 320 pound range for this competition.

Finances are a major concern for Guarino, who spends between \$500 and \$1,000 traveling in between competitions during the year. He has been invited to the Olympic Training program in Colorado, but has been unable to attend so far because of the expense. Also, he has qualified for the Junior Nationals three times and has only gone once, because of traveling expenses.

Guarino is not short on motivation though, despite his limited resources. He said, "Staying healthy and physically fit are two of the main reasons I love to lift. I always set goals, and so far I've been able to achieve them."



Guarino exhibits his award winning form.

Washington and Lee Waylaid, Wahoos watch out!

by Robert DeSantis

The 'Hounds won their fourth game in a row last Saturday when they defeated Washington and Lee, and now only one game stands between the Loyola laxmen and a possible NCAA Tournament bid.

The lackadaisical first half left the fans at Lexington longing for more as the score read 3-3 at halftime. In the third period, however, the pace picked up.

The Generals' defense came undone in the second half as the Greyhounds added 3 goals in the 3rd, and held W & L to one. In the first period, Loyola stickmen threw in six more, enough to hold off a 4-goal General at-

tack, and coast to a 12-8 victory.

Goalie Vinnie Pfeifer had another great day in the goal as he registered 23 saves. Pat Lamon led the Loyola scoring drive with 6 goals and 2 assists. Other scorers included John Carroll and Chris Gaeng, with 2 goals and 1 assist each. Dave Kasemeyer and Butch Conner added 1 a piece.

Coach Cottle remarked that exceptional games were turned in by midfielders Chris Bullen and Conner. He added that defenseman Jeff Bozel also played exceptionally well, holding W & L's leading scorer to 1 goal and 2 assists.

In their last game of the

season, the 'Hounds face off against the Virginia Cavaliers at Scott Stadium this Saturday. Although the 'Hounds go in as the underdogs, if their play is up to their season par, the Wahoos may be waylaid.

Coach Cottle commented that the '84 Loyola Lacrosse team has been one of the most successful in the school's history, and the current laxmen have had more Division I wins than any other Loyola lacrosse squad. He added that a victory over U. Va. could give the Greyhounds a berth in the NCAA Tournament.

Also contributing to this article was Anne Carter

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Ladies looted by Lehigh, lose tourney hopes



Loyola and Lehigh battle for possession.

by Kate Naughten

"The whole school should be proud of the high level of character, quality of play and the kind of all out grit displayed by the Loyola Women's Lacrosse team in their battle against Lehigh on Wednesday afternoon," said head coach Anne McCloskey.

"As bitter as I am about the

Lehigh game, if I put the whole season in perspective, it was an outstanding one," continued McCloskey.

Losing a controversial 11-10 sudden death overtime decision to a wreckless Lehigh squad, the general consensus of Loyola players and spectators was that Loyola had been "robbed" of a hard earned victory at the

hands of three Division I women's lacrosse officials.

Loyola drew first blood at 2:42 into the first half on an unassisted goal by Andi Holthaus. Lehigh answered one minute later. This was followed by the first of Missy Lightner's five goals, this one assisted by Rita Ciletti.

Lehigh came back to strike three times, raising the score to 4-2. Lehigh was well assisted by numerous quick yellow flags thrown by the refs.

Ciletti tallied next for Loyola on an unassisted play. Lehigh answered with another goal, but at 3:52 Loyola attacked with a vengeance. A lightning bolt score from Lightner brought Loyola within one, and two goals straight off the draw from Anne Allen allowed Loyola a slim one goal lead at halftime, 6-5.

High scorer Missy Lightner charged out of halftime to tally two quick goals. Both teams scored again, but Loyola could not hold onto three goal lead, and Lehigh tried the game with three goals in a 14 minute span.

Both teams traded goals in the first three minutes of a six minute regulation overtime. But, the Lehigh goal will remain in infancy as "the goal

that never was," because as far as everyone on the field, except for referee Jackie Huffnell, was concerned, it hit the pipe, not the net.

Alas, the game entered sudden death overtime and Lehigh scored 1:18 into the period and walked away with a game that belonged to Loyola.

"It seemed that those refs walked onto the field determined to do everything in their power to foil a win by us. From the very first whistle it was evident, and Jackie Huffnell's call, giving Lehigh the

tying goal, did us in," said McCloskey.

"I don't know how those refs can sleep at night after the calls they made" screamed a die-hard Greyhound fan, echoing the sentiment of the entire Loyola audience.

"A team should expect a few hard knocks in Division I play, but the Lady Greyhounds should be playing against Maryland on Saturday...instead of Lehigh," said Junior Julie Lind with indignation.



Lady Greyhounds chase victory in vain.

Sports Shorts

In semi-final softball action, the Port City Pokers and the New Barbarians advanced to the finals of the Intramural Softball Championship.

The Pokers were the worst thing to hit the Beerhunters since prohibition, as they destroyed the previously undefeated team, 25-1. The Pokers were led by "Big Daddy" Lesko's two hit pitching, and "Boog" Bozels' tape-measure homerun in the first inning and "Doc" Lazzati's five for five evening with seven RBIs.

The impressive Pokers will meet the upstart New Barbarians, who knocked off the Fury 4-0. The Pokers have made the championship final for two consecutive years.

"Probably our best victory of the season!" So speaks Rusty Phelps of the Loyola Men's Tennis Team, as they won their last match by shutting out UMBC, 9-0.

The team hoped to win the match as a farewell gift for senior John Ghiardi. "Jim Brown and Phelps both agreed that it was too bad we ended our season at 8-9, especially after losing to Johns Hopkins."

Baltimore, MD...Loyola College Athletic Director Tom O'Connor announced today that the 1985 ECAC Metro Conference Basketball Tournament will take place at Loyola's new Reitz Arena on Saturday, Sunday and Monday, March 2, 3, 4, 1985.

The eight team tournament will tip-off on Saturday with four quarterfinal games scheduled for 1:00, 3:00, 6:00 and 8:00 pm. Sunday's semi-final action will get underway at 6:00 and 8:00 pm, while Monday evening's conference championship contest is set for 8:00 pm. The winner of the tournament will then advance to the 1985 NCAA Division I Basketball Tournament.

Greyhound head soccer coach Bill Sento has named senior Darrell Helm (Baltimore, MD), senior Tom Rafferty (Freehold, NJ) and junior Peter Vinton (Little Fall, NJ) tri-captains of the 1984 soccer squad.

Sento and his Greyhound squad, who are coming off of an outstanding 17-3 season, will kick-off their 1984 campaign on Saturday, September 1st against the University of Akron in Akron, Ohio.

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